

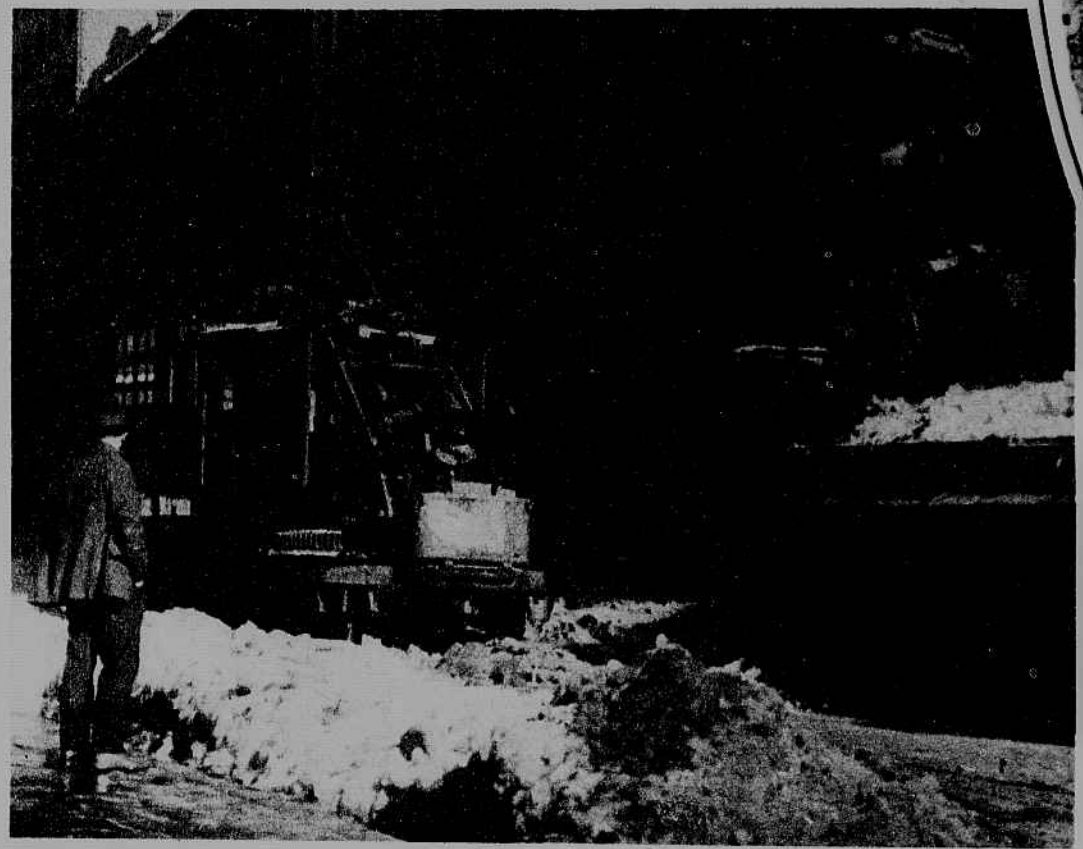
The girls up at Smith College are going in for instruction in automobile construction and repair. Here are two of the pretty Northampton lassies, Wilhelmina Schenck and Elizabeth Smith, tinkering a fivver into working condition.



Left—The mountains of snow blocking the streets will soon be a thing of the past if this effective snow melter is kept on the job. It burns crude oil on the principle of gas torches, and its terrific heat melts the snow almost instantly.



Mrs. G. A. Wheelock, of the American Legion's Women's Post, was one of the many plucky women to do their bit with pick and shovel to aid the city in clearing the streets of its snow mountains. Mrs. Wheelock is on the job at Christopher Street and Waverly Place.



### The Battle of

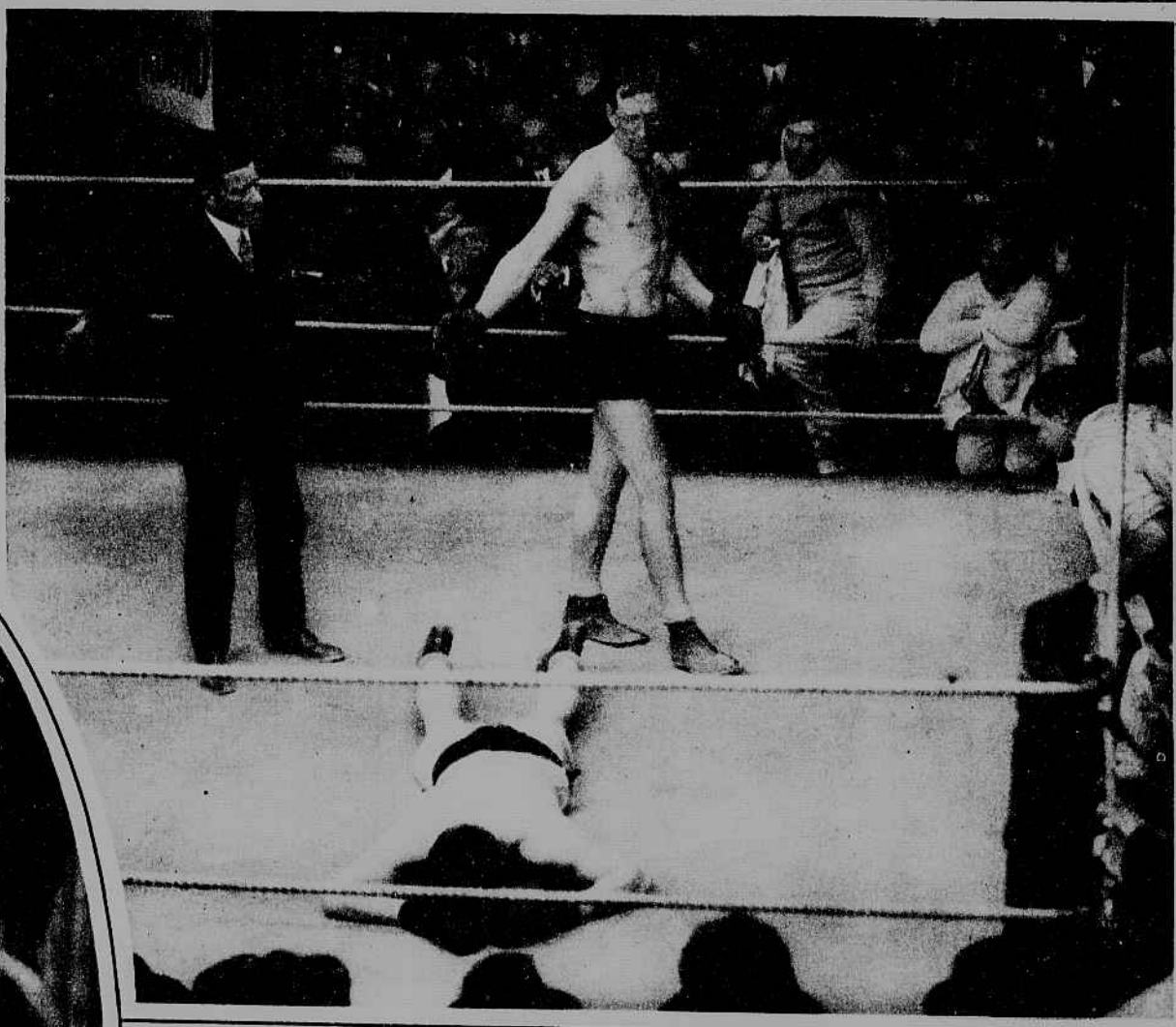
Here's the R-13 in Boston, e net to protect the men and deck while mounting a ship. in the background is requi ship.



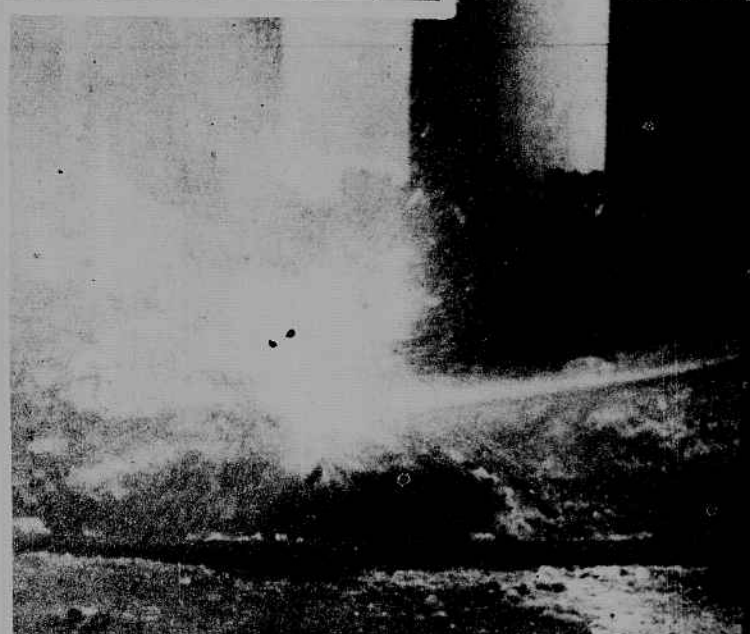
Irving T. Bush inspects the site of the new Bush Terminal Building which is to occupy about three acres of ground in the heart of developed London. The proposed building will be similar to the one of the same name in New York where manufactured articles, chiefly those of British industry, will be exhibited.



Miss Lucille Pugh in a gorgeous gold and silver cloth gown of her own design. Besides being active socially, Miss Pugh is a lawyer, and in the practice of the profession she assumes man's apparel claiming them to be more comfortable for her work.



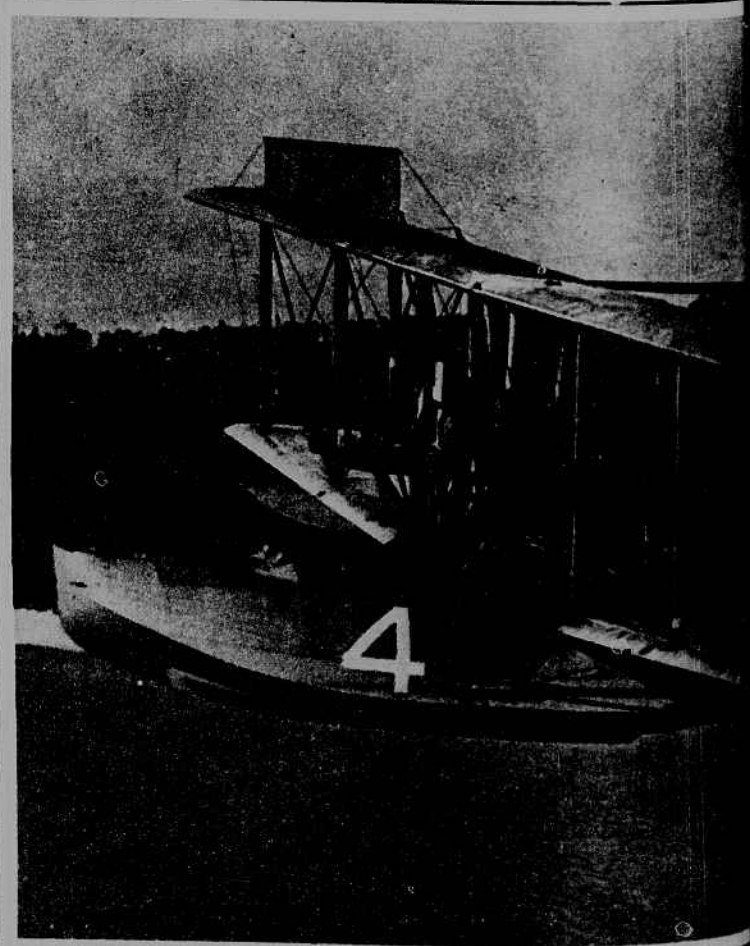
Left—An especially good fight picture. Harry Reeves taking the count after four rounds with Bombardier Wells—a recent scene at Canterbury Music Hall in London. Wells is making a heroic effort to win back his former ring laurels.



The Fire Department cleaning up with its hose, the snow off the roof. The congested conditions are making fire fighting a difficult task.



Left—Premier Lloyd George, of England (in light overcoat), bravely and cheerfully storms his way through a whole regiment of photographers and movie cameramen on leaving the Foreign Office in Paris. Lloyd George leads the charge and is supported by his staff of secretaries.



The history-making ship crosses the Atlantic, the 'Nanyang' months' flight of 8,000 miles for the navy, flying from Peking to two hops.